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Monday, June 20th, 1990

Narrow win for Laboucane at Dewberry races

By Jonathan Midgley
Staff Writer

It was hot and dusty at the Dewberry track Sunday afternoon but for Brian Laboucane that was just fine. The crowd didn't mind either as they watched Laboucane and his Leonard's Mobile team take first place in Dewberry's Northern Profes-

sional Chuckwagon Association races.

Laboucane who finished fifth overall last season ran a combined time of five hundredths of a second under the nearest competitor. The championship trophy (provided by the Credit Union in Dewberry) could easily have gone to Wayne Hanson and his

B.A.Ranches rig which had to settle for a close second.

Some 21 years of racing experience were no doubt an advantage for Laboucane who will add the first place trophy to his collection back home near St. Walsburg Saskatchewan.

While Laboucane and Hanson made it a one-two finish

for Saskatchewan drivers, local favorite Buddy Bensmiller kept the crowd happy with a third place finish. Driving for Ken's Auto, Bensmiller was just two seconds back of the front runners and a half second ahead of Ray Mitsuing driving for the Meadow Lake Tribal Council.

Last year Bensmiller edged

out Mitsuing for the \$50,000 prize at the Calgary Stampede although Mitsuing beat out Bensmiller for first place on the NPCA circuit.

The Dewberry Chuckwagon races were run over two days and were the fourth on the NPCA circuit this year. Next week it's Wainwright's turn when the races will be spread over three days.

If Chuck Wagon races weren't your thing there was lots else to see and do at the Dewberry meet. Alan Bensmiller carried on the family tradition by taking first in the heavy horse pull, with Roger Delamer coming in second.

In barrel racing Colleen Graham came first followed by Marry Anne Hammer, Brandee Bensmiller, and Deanna Wiperg. Junior barrel racing champ was Lisa Bensmiller followed by Michelle Garnier, Kurt Bensmiller, and Danielle Garnier.

Overseeing the weekend's festivities was the Dewberry and District Agricultural Society which gave thanks to the many volunteers who made the weekend a success.

To close the weekend, the Dewberry Curling Club put on a barbecue supper. Other sponsors were T and D Trucking, Dennill's Garage, Meredith Whiteside, The Goldsmith family, Dewberry Woodworks, the Jerry and Theresa Butz family, Grey Eagle Holdings Ltd., and Frank Bowman and George Prowse who allowed use of their land for the event.



Photo by Jonathan Midgley

Flying horses at Dewberry

For two days last weekend the chuckwagons were racing at Dewberry. This was the fourth competition on the NPCA circuit this year. Saskatchewan's Brian Laboucane came in

first, just a fraction of a second ahead of Wayne Hanson, also of Saskatchewan. Local driver Buddy Bensmiller pulled up in third place.

Fair grounds underway

By Len Gagne
Staff Writer

Elk Point residents will soon hear the echoes of "Yip-pee-ay-yay" in their own backyard.

According to Elk Point and District AG Society President Glen Harms, a 30 acre fair ground his organization has been planning to build for nearly three years is just about to get underway.

The fair grounds, which are located north of the Pan-Canadian office site, will encompass a race track oval, rodeo rink, show facilities, indoor riding arena and concession facilities.

"The property has been purchased and we're just in the process of picking up the development permit right now, because by this year, we'd like to get the rodeo grounds and concession facilities in," Harms said.

The funds for the project, which is planned to be completed by next year, were raised through a number of sources.

"By the time we buy the land, build the rodeo grounds and oval and finish building the indoor riding barn next year, we'll probably be looking at around a \$200,000 investment and that money was

raised through everything from trade fairs, agriculture shows and a couple of grants."

Because Elk Point hasn't held a rodeo for quite some time, Harms feels that the facilities are in desperate need.

"There's been a pressing need because how many towns do you know that don't have a rodeo or fair grounds? I'd say we're probably the only ones in Northeastern Alberta that don't have any, so that alone explains it right there."

Although most municipalities rely on their arena to host such events, Harms explained

that this theory was basically ruled out in Elk Point.

"Our arena is big, but it's virtually in a residential area and you just don't start bringing in 100 head of cattle into a residential area to have a show, so it (arena) was always out like the various things like rodeos that we wanted to do."

Although a rodeo isn't in this year's plans, Harms' club is planning a "major horse show" in August.

Elk Point Mayor Bruce Kleeberger attributed all the credit of the fair grounds on Harms' organization and also

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Summer play!

Summer play is now being organized and registrations will be accepted until June 22, 1990. The programs, Fun in the Sun and Club 3/4, will include crafts, games, and special activities that will be both educational and recreational.

For further information or to register call Tracy or Wanda at Community Services, 724-3800.

Further Ed planning for fall

With Rollie Seville of Alberta Advanced Education on hand to give a presentation on the need for careful program evaluation and planning, the Elk Point and District Further Education Council met last Tuesday evening to start the wheels in motion for their fall courses.

Seville told the group that Alberta's Advanced Education system is unique worldwide, and one of very few of any kind in existence. It started in 1972 with a handful of councils, and was still largely unorganized in 1975 when the provincial government agreed to support the concept of co-ordination at a local level with funding. Since that time, the system has grown to 85 councils, which provided more than 36,000 courses to 400,000 Albertans in 1989.

With this growth has come the ability for Advanced Education to ask the provincial treasury for more funding, and to give further education councils more autonomy. Seville says the scope of Advanced Education has "increased dramatically" from offering only arts and crafts-type courses to answering the need of the community for all types of courses.

Three years ago, councils were asked to go through an annual planning process. This year, 77 out of 85 councils submitted plans. Advanced Education will continue to encourage

planning by further education councils, in order to defend budget increases and justify their existence. "Responsible planning gives us ammunition," Seville noted, adding that the plans also provide statistics on the numbers of courses given and the number of people involved in them.

The plans also have an important aspect to the councils themselves, by encouraging evaluation of their programs, mandate, policies, goals and objectives, Seville said. They are "a healthy kind of move for councils," as well as giving Advanced Education information on the amounts of grant funding required to support the councils, and assurance that the grants will be put to good use.

One change in grant funding this year is that the administration portion will hinge on needs of particular councils instead of being equal for every council in the province. Funds may also now be shifted, with the approval of Advanced Education, from administration to programming, if the need is greater there.

County of St. Paul FCSS Director Linnette Newby was also in attendance at the meeting, and discussed with the council the potential for offering courses in cooperation. Elk Point Community Services Director Stephen Montgomery was agreeable to cooperative efforts as well. Rep-

resentatives of the council and these two bodies, along with Lakeland College, will meet to discuss the concept further.

Included in the agenda were raises in instructor fees and changes in the way mileage is paid to instructors. The Elk Point and District Further Education Council has been paying instructors \$12 per hour since 1981, members were told, and it is time for an increase. The fees were subsequently raised to \$16 per hour, in an attempt to bring fees more in line with other councils in the province. Instructors will also be paid round trip mileage from their homes to the course location, rather than only mileage over 30 miles round trip.

Course fees were discussed, but it was felt that the two increases in the past two years would be sufficient for the present time.

Plans to landscape the Further Ed Building grounds and to purchase new tables for the classroom were put in place, with work to get underway shortly.

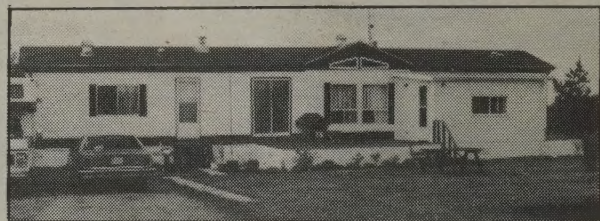
The Further Ed Council is planning to show movies at Heritage Lodge on a monthly or bimonthly basis, with the first showing slated for June 5. The films will be obtained from the Alberta Council on Aging and will be geared to the interests of seniors. This service may be extended to Heinsburg if it goes over well in Elk Point.



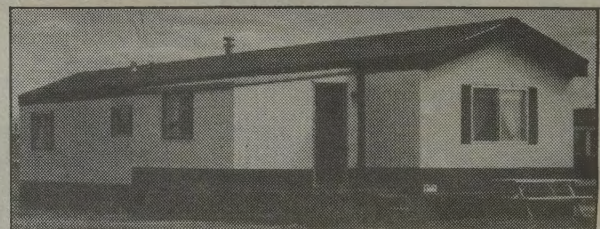
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Pioneer Circle general meeting

By Irene Magnusson

On this last regularly scheduled meeting of the Pioneer Circle Seniors group in Elk Point, around fifty members showed up, even though the meeting date was moved up a week, to June 5. President Morris Cooper opened the meeting with a request for reading of the minutes of the May meeting. Following Secretary Grace Barwick's reading, and adoption, of the minutes, Treasurer Olga Ruzicki gave the financial report.

Correspondence was minimal, so Cooper went immediately into the always-present problem of a new, or renewed, drop-in center for the group. Once again the proposals of "new building" versus "renovating" were hashed through, with the same old results. A new building is costly, probably beyond the ability of the group, unless massive grants become available, and the old building has the threat of not coming up to government fire standards without massive rebuilding, in the event of merely extending it.

Some members suggested there are funds available, through government grants, if we only "squeaked" loudly enough. In this regard, a motion was passed, authorizing the Building Committee, with a few additional members, to go to our MLA, Mr. John Drobot, to get a

firm fix on exactly what grants ARE available, and how they may be obtained, if any, so a more concrete set of plans may be drawn up. Member Dan Demchuk avows that "Elk Point has the largest number of Seniors per capita of any town in Canada" and yet receives less in grants, citing other centers which have been able to build larger, fancier centers than the Pioneer Circle seems able to manage.

An effort was made to organize a group to look after the float and banner in the Canada Day event, and an agreement was reached that there be no Father's Day Tea held this year, but rather that the event alternate with Mother's Day Teas, from year to year, in future.

It was agreed to celebrate Heritage Day, in August, with a potluck supper, but to hold it on the preceding Sunday, so as not to interfere with the Bingo. (!)

Housekeeper reports 'all well'. Monday Night Bingos did well, bringing over \$5000 for the Building fund, over the past year. This fund is now standing at a bit over \$16,600, reported by Phyllis Zarowny.

The campsite clean-up crews reported all O.K., proceeding normally. Funds should be received soon.

Iryne Buck announced the Seniors Day event in the hall, Friday, June 8, 3:00 to 7:00 p.m. A garage sale to raise funds was discussed and a de-

cision reached to hold it in the fall, as everyone is so busy through the summer.

Floor curling was planned for the evening, with a challenge to the Town Council having been met, to the extent of one team. Adjournment followed the announcement that there would be no regular meeting until September.

Lion's swim program

The Elk Point Lions' Swim Program has been scheduled for July 16 to 27 at Whitney Lake. People of all ages with all skill levels are welcome to participate. The program offers Red Cross and Royal Lifesaving courses.

Please phone 724-2080 or registration forms can be picked up at CBM Confectionery, Elk Point Elementary or F.G. Miller High School.

To the group of people who broke into our home on Saturday, June 2, 1990 ... we thank you!!!

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The Town of ELK POINT Notices & Information



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Any person claiming to be affected by the decision made by the Development Officer/Municipal Planning Commission may appeal by writing a NOTICE OF APPEAL to the Secretary of the Development Appeal Board, Box 448, Elk Point, Alberta within 14 days from the first publication of this notice giving reasons for the appeal. Such appeal shall be accompanied by a certified cheque or money order in the amount of thirty-five (\$35.00) dollars.

Dated this 12th day of June, A.D. 1990.

L.P. (Pat) Vincent,
Development Officer

Lodge observes Seniors' Day

By Irene Magnusson

Sunday, June 3, was the day designated by all concerned at the Heritage Lodge to observe Senior Citizens Week, with a lively program followed by a barbecue, enjoyed alike by residents and their invited guests.

Matron Alvina Schuhmacher was an able Mistress of Ceremonies (she's had lots of practice!) welcoming the large crowd which had gathered in the prepared dining room for the program. Brightly lighted and decorated with garlands of balloons, the scene was attractive.

The program began at 2:30 p.m. with George Oosterveld leading in a sing-along, accompanying himself and the group on his accordion. "This Is My Story" was first of a number of hymns.

Margaret Modin spoke for a few minutes on the meaning of the words of hope and love from the Scriptures as they applied to her own life, and the help and courage they had given

her. She was followed by another song, "What a Friend We Have in Jesus".

Pastor Jim MacLellan spoke, saying "There are no Seniors in heaven," referring to the idea that we should all become 'as children' before God. Carl and Lois Ramer then sang duets, "If That Isn't Love" and "I'll Fly Away", very beautifully, accompanied by Carl's guitar.

Pastor MacLellan and Reverend Sam Donaldson then closed the short service with a prayer.

A mystery guest, "Mr. Jake", (who carried a remarkable semblance to one local MLA who shall remain nameless) then favored the group with a clutch of poems, referring to: a) a Preacher, b) a bachelor's escape, and c) Footprints of the Pioneers. He went on with: d) Let's Go Back to Our Childhood, e) a poem to his daughter, and f) What is Farming?, all very well-received and well-applauded.

Mrs. Schuhmacher filled a few minutes with a couple of 'old faithful' poems, reminiscent of ye good olde days, "Grandmother Really Worked" and "Grandma's Off Her Rocker", indicating the many changes which have taken place in the last half-century.

The junior Ukrainian Dancers then took over, with the usual lively, lovely and colorful routines they portray so well. What a wealth of talent we have in the Elk Point area! Not only do we admire the energy of these youngsters, but notice the beautiful creations they are wearing, speaking of the hours of needlework put in by mothers, and the perseverance of these same parents in getting these kids to practices, the fancy hairdos created, the teachers who have painstakingly taught every little move. Certainly their art and energy are appreciated, by the sound of the applause, very much by the seniors.

Following the cutting of the massive and artistically decorated cake, the residents, with their many guests, visited for a time, then enjoyed a tasty and appreciated barbecue, prepared in their honor by the staff. A fitting and loving salute to the seniors among us was made in this well-orchestrated program, honoring the elders and appreciated by their families and friends.

The staff at the Elk Point Heritage Lodge have been noted for extending a homelike atmosphere to its residents, with entertainment as well as necessities of life, making the Lodge truly a "home".

Narrow win at Dewberry

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echoed the need for the facility.

"The Agricultural society has been the entire instigating force behind this project. The Town has supported the project since its initial conception as few years ago.

"We feel that it's a definite advantage to the Town because of its definite proximity to the highway and that it will offer services and activities to Elk Point that we were unable to obtain before."

Hats off to the Elk Point and District Agricultural Society on a dream that's soon to become a reality.

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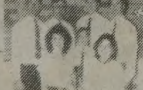
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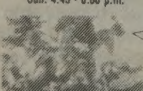
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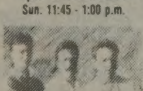
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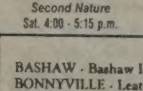
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Sun. 4:45 - 6:00 p.m.



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In Our View

Have a safe summer

Here we stand on the brink of summer—those lazy, hazy care-free days of fun, stretching out before us for two whole months and more—WOW!

Why is it that those days of carefree summer living are the very days that may lead to disaster? Accidents of all kinds occur during the summer months to spoil our holidays and sometimes end them altogether.

Safety is important all year round, but increases in traffic, the many sports activities, and even the weather make it especially important in the summer.

Traffic is heavier, and many vehicles are pulling holiday trailers and boat trailers, or are burdened down with large campers. Remember that vehicles encumbered in this way cannot travel as fast as a car or truck with no load, and allow extra time to reach your destination, if you are driving one of these vehicles, or be patient when you are following one, if you aren't. Holiday drivers should have their tires and brakes checked before leaving home, as well as engine coolant and other fluid levels. It saves time and temper en route.

Sports activities should be fun, not a means of ending up injured. Ease into strenuous sports, don't jump in all at once. Make sure if you are fishing or boating, that you wear a life jacket. Enroll your kids in swimming lessons, and make sure both you and they obey the guidelines of water safety. Wear a helmet if you are riding a motorcycle, trike or quad, as well as other suitable clothing. Gravel rash doesn't tickle.

Both good and bad weather can be hazardous. Sunburn is painful and is said to lead to skin cancer. Lightning is definitely dangerous, and should be avoided by not standing outdoors in storms, especially if you are the tallest object in an area or if you are under a tree which is. Heavy rains can cause floods which wash out access roads, so keep an eye out for approaching storms, not to mention tornado funnels. You could end up like Dorothy, not in Kansas anymore, Toto.

Well, there it is—got your spare tire full of air, your life jacket on, your sunscreen and your transistor radio for weather reports? Then get out there and have fun! And remember to bring 'em back alive.



They're Back!

We watch the green disappear under the countless swarms of forest tent caterpillars — after we've waited so long for it too!

Alberta Trails

Counting to ten

By Irene Magnusson

Parents, teachers and wise men have told us to 'count to ten' before unleashing our wrath, our cold, cutting comments or cruel criticisms on those or that which displeases us. But I don't think anyone in this world can count the numbers of little items that are displeasing me, and you, this spring.

In untold millions, the forest tent caterpillar has descended upon our forests green, our lilac shrubs, our walls, windows, walkways. Some spray, some pray, some cuss, or take the bus, but in the end we are overwhelmed, all by a soft, furry little wiggler we can hardly feel when we pick one off of our sleeve, or doorknob.

Once they have reached their full two inches, bellies filled repeatedly with our greenery, they latch onto some twig, or wall or fender of your car, and there spew out the main part of all this soft greenery they have digested into more soft, hairy matter, looking like a cottonball, but tough, as if made of nylon. Here they hibernate for a few days, perhaps weeks, until another surge comes to them, and they wiggle out of that cocoon, completely metamorphosized from worm to moth.

With a great brushing of their dusty little wings, for the moth stage is not soft and squishy, but crisp and dusty, they bat themselves at your windows at night, flutter back into those trees they have stripped of all green, and (presumably first mating) proceed to lay their washer-like circle of eggs on some twig, where the rascally offspring will be ensured first bite of the new leaves, when they hatch next spring. The culprit is then tired of it all, and flutters down to its death somewhere.

Presuming half the hatched moths are female, therefore capable of laying eggs, and taking each cluster of creepy-crawlies as one clutch of eggs (for all I know, each female could lay a dozen clutches!), we find about fifty worms cavorting together in close proximity, indicating they are one happy family ... well, the rate of proliferation is mind-shattering, to say the least.

How many would one have to do in, to make a difference, say, a reduction, in the overall numbers crawling towards us this minute?

Sprays? Hey, my trees are fifty to sixty feet tall. Every one has (correction, had) a million leaves on, each supporting about 1/2 a caterpillar. So we get some spray on one-half million leaves, and the trees are, probably on average, 12 feet apart. Now, that makes umpteen gazillion leaves, and at the rate of spray cost, say about 10

cents a leaf, to say nothing of the fabulous ladder required to get you up a tree, or a helicopter to flit overhead ...

O.K., so I give up, too.

I guess we should count to ten, and try to be civil, when addressing or dealing with the next rulers of our world: the Society of Forest Tent Caterpillars.

There are other creatures, uncouth and uncountable, infesting our domain this time of year. I have known them all my life, whereas the tent caterpillar has only been a subject of outrage and disgust these last twenty or so years. I speak of the garden cutworm.

Not until my middle years did I know that the brown moth, we called them millers, were the alter ego of the cutworm, which made our lives miserable by flocking to the windows, especially if there were no screens, and knocking the mantles off the Coleman lamps, or getting down the glass chimneys. Another unspeakable trick was to get in our beds, where they wiggled and squirmed, sending us shrieking to our mothers.

But most of the grief they cause is out there in the garden.

Cutworms also eat grain crops off at the soil level, and I guess there are sprays for that, too. And costly, to boot.

We gardeners, who have made it a habit to grow a certain amount of our living all our lives, develop a certain love for those little growths we like to see resulting from our efforts.

We wait patiently for the earth to warm, for the rain to fall, for the sun

to shine. We work and stir and caress the soil, laying our little seeds in nice neat rows, properly fertilized, carefully watered, raked, tamped, and cultivated with our hoe.

I, personally, am very fond of green peas. I ache for them. And I have always tried to grow them. Whoever went into a store and bought even a handful of anything that tastes like fresh peas from the vine?

So I plant peas. I buy packages of seed. I save my own seed and plant them, too. I trickle little grains of fertilizer in the rows. I buy blue powder, at about ten dollars a pound, which claims to be Cutworm Dust, and sprinkle it in the rows. Then we wait, the cutworms and I. And while I am bigger, and older, and faster-moving, guess who gets the newly sprouted peas? This year, about 9 out of 10 of them.

The docile cutworm, of course. He never seems to move, yet he is always there for his feast when the pea sprouts. If the rascal would eat the whole thing, one might not feel so bad, or at least wouldn't notice, as it would be gone. But no, he merely takes a slice out, level with the ground, for his supper. Killing the plant. Making me outraged.

The funny thing is, if you see a cut plant, you can almost always find the culprit, loafing in the dirt, waiting for another seed to sprout. And you'd think, by now, they'd have invented a dust that actually works? So, we plant more seeds, and hope, into the good earth, meanwhile counting to ten, or something.

L.R.W.T. acting up again

By Irene Magnusson

I'm sure a good many people have noticed that the old L.R.W.T. (Lousy Road West of Town) has been acting up again, reverting to its rough, lumpy nature, almost as it was in years gone by.

The difference now is that the chug-holes go down, instead of up (as when it was full of rocks). That corner, about a half-mile west, is the pits, and I do mean PITS. All you have to do is chug into one of the said pits to realize your car is as old and stiff and creaky as its driver.

I notice the County has been around, smoothing out the little

dust-free aprons in front of the farmers' homes, presumably replastering them down with gunk to keep the dust down and smooth them to driveability again, but somehow they seem to have missed the potholed, knotholed corner, where you can suddenly drop low or fly high, if you meet another vehicle there, and have no choice. (Or both.)

I do hope some road fixer has to pass that way soon, and will see the hazard it's becoming, and then fix it. Frankly, I'm getting pretty tired of those pothole knotholes up there. Come to think of it, wasn't I told that is "Town" road out there?



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Plan now for July 1 parade

Canada Day is fast approaching, and the Elk Point and District Lioness Club reminds everyone that time to plan entries for the annual Lioness Parade is running out!

Categories for this year's parade are: Children's Groups and Organizations, Adult Groups and Organizations, Commercial Floats, Industrial Floats, Horses and Riders, Pioneer Vehicles (antiques and carriages), 1990 Canada Day Theme (International Year of Literacy), Individual Freestyle and Decorated Bikes. Prizes for the first eight categories of \$50 for first, \$40 for second and \$30 for third place will be offered. In the Decorated Bikes category, prizes will be \$20, \$15 and \$10.

The parade will assemble north of the A. G. Ross Arena via the 52 Street entrance at 11:30 a.m., and all entries must be on hand for judging by 12:15 p.m. to be considered for prizes, except for the decorated bikes, which

will be judged at 12:30 p.m.. The parade starts at 1:00 p.m., with a 16 block route leading east on 55 Avenue to 50 Street, south on 50 Street to Railway Avenue, one block west, then north on 51 Street to 50 Avenue, where it will turn west to 54 Street, north to 52 Avenue, then east to the Community Services Centre parking lot where it will disperse.

The Canada Day Celebrations Committee has been unable to obtain a marching band to lead the parade this year. The Lioness Club urges parade participants to help make the parade festive and lively by having music on the floats. Community support is what makes the parade a huge success.

If you have questions regarding the parade, feel free to call Lee Johnson at 724-4450.

Scouting awards to Many Lakes

By Jonathan Midgley
Staff Writer

The Many Lakes Scouting District finished up another year by recognizing the work and dedication of its members at Regional High School Thursday night. District Commissioner Roxanne Ringuette is a driving force in the scouting movement but also proved on Thursday that she is a fine master of ceremonies.

Ringuette orchestrated the awards ceremony with decorum and a healthy dose of good humor.

There were several award categories for outstanding service to scouting. Special recognition was given to community members who were special friends of Many Lakes District: Joy Smyl, Fern Ouellette, Virginia Lovell, Vicki Brooker, Gordon Delisle, Westbrook Mall, and the St. Paul Legion.

A group of newly qualified scout leaders received Warrants of Appointment having spent three years or more in the scouting program. Receiving warrants were Bruce Pattison, Dwayne Newby, Glenn Harvey, Pat Johnson, Jim Emery, Martin Borgstrom, and Robin Metrunec.

Also receiving their dues were scout leaders Donna Burton, Mark Beaulieu, Glen Harvey, Ed Zarowny, Martin Borgstrom, Bruce Pattison, and June Kryzanowski. Receiving an award for outstanding service to scouting in her district was Charlene Nixon who passed away earlier this year. The award was accepted on her behalf by Grant Nixon.

There was a sad farewell for Martin Borgstrom, a Swedish exchange student who will soon be going home. Martin was awarded a parchment

from the national council having completed a 50 hour course to develop leadership and scouting skills.

Closing out the affair was Alan Box of the Northern Alberta Regional Field Executive. Box commented that a well deserved rest was in order for all who participated in this year's activities.

"The problems you face here are the same ones that we see all over," said Box, referring to funding and manpower shortages.

Coincidentally, it was announced on Thursday night that The St. Paul Cultural Grant Association had awarded St. Paul scouts with a \$1,000 grant to be matched by the group's own fund raising.

Recognition for parents and group committee members went to Rick Church, Velma Hudson, Ivan Stevens, Patsy Zarowny, Bibianne Drouin, Karen Reed, Karen Jeffery, Marie Anne Mahe, Ray Lapiere, Floyd Kunas, Val Hanly, Lillian Elliot, Sharon Champagne, Susan Cozens, Pat Ewanishan, Shirley Saskiw, Donna Soprovich, Cathy Prymych, Alice Yake, Helen Bourassa, and Lillian Romaniuk.

Awards also went to district council members Wayne Hudson, Nelson Chipiuk, George Mahe, and Grant Nixon.

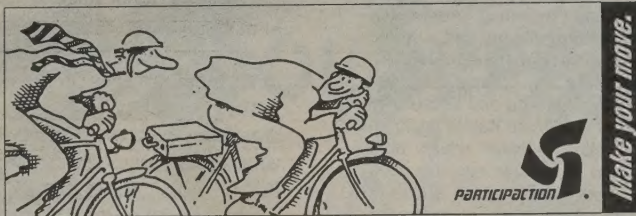
Other award winners were too numerous to mention but congratulations are in order for all on their contributions to the scouting tradition. And a special congratulations to Nelson Chipiuk who showed a surprising degree of dignity while receiving the vibrating toilet award - its a long story.



Photo by Jonathan Midgley

Special Award

Alan Box was the key note speaker at the Many Lakes Scouting District awards last Thursday. Here he receives a present from area president Grant Nixon.



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Book Review Winner

Muriel Holthe is presented with her prize in the Elk Point Library's recent contest, by Assistant Librarian Diane Fraess. Entrants wrote reviews of books they had enjoyed, from the library.

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Alcoholics Anonymous meeting,
Wednesday at 8:30 p.m., Room 604,
Elk Point Hospital.

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p.m. to 9:30 p.m. in the Elk Point
Elementary School Music Room. All
Soprano, Alto, Tenor and Base voices
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The Elk Point Legion now meets on
the second Wednesday of each
month at 7:30 p.m. in the Seniors'
Centre.

Elk Point Auto Club - meets every
third Wednesday of each month at
8:00 p.m. People interested in joining
with or without a vehicle are urged to
attend. For more information phone
Ken at 724-4319.

Ferguson Flats Annual Picnic at the
Community Centre to be held Sunday
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The U.C.W. Rummage Store will be
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Seniors day at Pioneer Circle

By Irene Magnusson

So how did the seniors of Elk Point and District do in their effort to commemorate Seniors Week in Alberta? Asked by Community Support Services to do a "Show and Tell" session over at the Pioneer Circle Hall on Friday, June 8, a surprising number of seniors turned out to show what they occupy some of their spare time at, and to give some indication of how they do it. Sixteen persons showed up to do their bit.

If you didn't get over, here is a list to show what you missed:

Edith Mitchell: with two tables, demonstrated the arts of houseplant care and the craft of quilting, with a full table of each subject. It was worth it just to see the lovely quilted creations she has turned her hand to.

Violet McFadyen: with a huge display of the many kinds of crocheting she has done over the years, and still does. Along with this, she demonstrated the intricate art of tatting, showing the many articles which can be crafted with the special needles and a whole bunch of time and energy.

Bess Jendruck: her table overflowed with woodcraft. From a team, fully harnessed, pulling a wagon and rack, to wooden chains, garden ornaments, a hand-carved lantern; just a few of the many articles she has made down the years.

Erika Bender: draped her table with the intricate, delicate charm of knitted lace. From yarns as tiny as cobwebs, to four-strand knitting yarn, she has created, with her flashing needle, doilies, table runners, bedspreads, etc.; a most interesting, unique craft.

Minnie Moneta: brought only a couple of her many lovely pictures, created with the art of stitchery: lovely, realistic scenes, like paintings from a distance, but seen to be made with myriad tiny stitches, em-

broidered in colored wool. The framing added to their charm, but the stitches are the real craft.

John Zacharuk: brought his files and whetstone with him and pleased a few ladies by sending them home with razor-sharp knives and/or scissors, and also pleased the viewers to see how the rough dull edges responded to his skills.

Mary Moorehead: filled a table with some of the creatures of her design. Stuffed knitted toys, crocheted articles, cross-stitch on plastic canvas: she has been delighting youngsters with her cuddly creatures for years.

George Botting: spread his table with a couple of latch-work rugs, designs of his own creation, as well as a lively pair of hand-puppets, ready for some child to manipulate. And then there was the 'walking bird' which strutted along on very thin legs, wobbling and swaying, at the will of his holder.

Marion Smith: brought not only her own creations, of many mediums, but a tableful of crafts from other residents of the Heritage Lodge. Marion had knitting, crocheting, cross-stitch work and many others, and a whole range of crafts from the other folks.

Nettie Babenek: brought a basketful of highly colorful and artistically decorated Ukrainian Easter eggs, including one whopper, which may have been an ostrich egg, for all I know. Some were very old, she said, some done by others, but many her own intricate work.

Margaret Lyttle: to demonstrate the skills required to make latch-hook rugs, brought along a partly finished rug and bundles of yarn, all used to create the lovely and useful rugs for which she is justly famous. Many of her creations have gone to raffles, to raise funds for needy causes down the years, in a draw worth winning.

John Williams: brought a sample of

his woodcrafting, a lovely old-England-type footstool, damask covered and equipped with rockers, just the thing for a lazy evening in front of the TV.

Stella Stone: dropped in to demonstrate her style of water 'witching' (or dowsing), but this didn't entail a table display. I regret I missed seeing her method for I find this art quite fascinating.

Wayne Palmer: last but not least, the maker of a host of brain-teasers; wire, wood, leather, beads and what-have-you, turned into puzzles. Hours of patient juggling, spent in keeping the mind challenged, along with tales to tell of his bus-driving days, and keeping the kids' minds occupied with puzzles while covering the miles.

Bea Williams and Irene Magnusson came along, prepared to tell or read

some tall tales, but the demand for this was scarce, as were the kids who showed up. Otherwise the crowd was fair, as expected. The two girls who looked after details, Wanda and Tracy from Community Services, were helpful and enthusiastic.

Perhaps another year, if this is attempted again, will see more interest and involvement, but it was certainly good for a first try.

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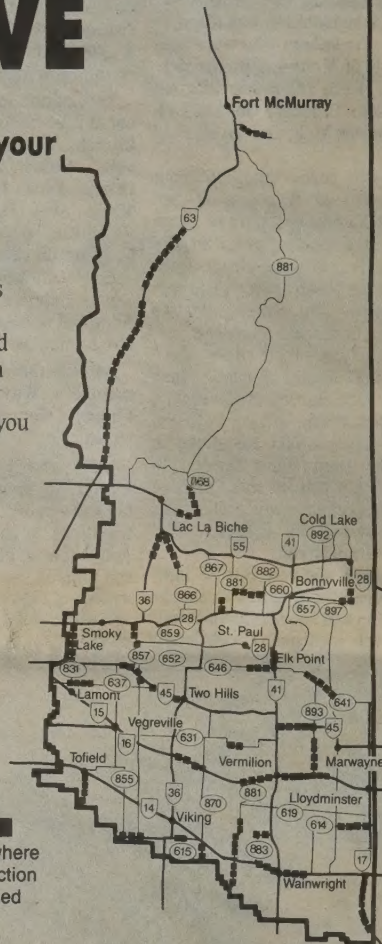
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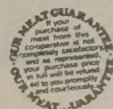
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the public.

Elk Point 4-H

You are cordially invited to the Elk Point 4-H Saddle Slickers Achievement Day at the PJ Ranch (Pete and Josie Veer), June 24, 1990. Activities will start at 12:00 noon sharp! For more information contact Charlene Baker at 724-2560, or Josie Veer at 724-3030.

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**SHIRLEY McCLELLAN
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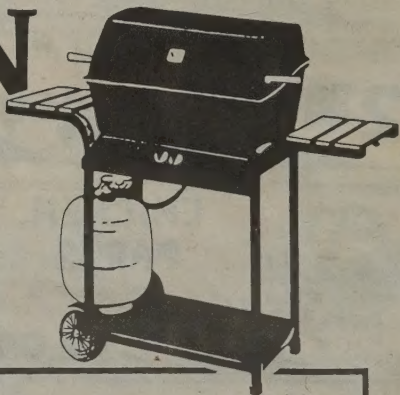
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Debut of community choir

By Irene Magnusson

The first public appearance of the Elk Point and District Choral Society's Community Choir was an unqualified success. Held in the United Church, Thursday evening, June 7th at 7:30 p.m., all seats were filled and some extras. Applause was generous for every offering, but especially thunderous following the rousing finale, "Oklahoma!"

Diane Wolanuk served as Mistress of Ceremonies, introducing each group as they performed. An excellent trio, the voices of Lois Ramer, Cynthia Adkins and Don Buryn, with piano accompaniment by Debbielou Huskins, led off in the intricacies of "Let the River Run", followed by piano solos by Laurie Keichinger, of St. Paul, who offered "Beyond a Dream" and "Trarces", played with fluent ease.

Don Buryn and Debbielou Huskins performed a lovely pair of duets, "Mama" and "Walk Hand in Hand", accompanying themselves with guitars. These two selections are Nana Mouskouri favorites, and mine.

Lois Ramer then shared her beautiful experience with us in the form of her song, "Yes, I Am the One", written while she lived in Fort McMurray and performed unaccompanied.

The entire group then filed on stage for three memorable numbers, "Scarborough Fair", "I'm A-Rollin'", and "Let It Be Me". As the group assembled, all thirty-odd of them, we admired their colorful T-shirts, matchingly tie-dyed in rainbow hues by local craftslady, Sharon Kuhn.

The group were accompanied on piano by Deanna Easthope, and one could feel the energy and enthusiasm by the joyful sounds of their singing, all responding magically well to the conducting of Don Buryn, Music Director of the group.

Another 'home grown' set of music (lyrics by Rob Holliday, accompaniment by John Bennet, melody by Kathleen McAleese) was sung by a quartet consisting of Gloria Zarowny,

Donna Babcock, Ed Poulin and Rob Holliday, with John Bennet's piano accompaniment. This is a rollicking tune, somewhat like a spiritual, which they named "Cast Your Net". Most enjoyable.

The talented hands of Debbielou Huskins and Cynthia Adkins combined on the piano in a burst of sound, "Norwegian Dance" by Grieg, teacher and pupil now unleashing music to warm the heart. Mrs. Huskins then performed "Gigue" by Bach, as a solo. This is a multitasking lady, as at home on the piano as the guitar, singing like an angel and looking like one, too.

Udo and Emily Mueller, of St. Paul, gave us "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot", as we have seldom heard it, unaccompanied, yet their talent is such that it seemed a whole choir was involved.

A trio with two guitars, Debbie Lawrence, Mathilda Ferger and Gwen Morris, serenaded the crowd with "All I Have To Do is Dream", and "How Blue", both full of tricky harmony, done to perfection.



Community Choir Sings Out!!!

The Elk Point and District Choral Society entertained a large crowd on the evening of June 7, with a wide range of musical selections.

Don Conrad, President of the Community Choir, then addressed the audience. The group have been singing less than four months, are under the guidance of Don Buryn, and anyone with a yen (and some ability) for music is welcome to join. He

offered kudos, a plaque to Don Buryn, a bouquet to Deanna Easthope, for their work and energy in assisting the group, and thanks to many others.

The finale of the evening was three renditions by the entire ensemble, "Candle on the Water", "Some-

where", and the grand, upbeat extravaganza of "Oklahoma!" from the musical of the same name. A standing ovation let the group know their efforts were appreciated.

A visiting time was held over refreshments in the hall. (Thanks!)

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Hospital receives provincial grant

The awarding of an \$18,000 capital upgrading grant for boiler repairs at the Elk Point Municipal Hospital was announced June 14 by the Hon. Ken Kowalski, Minister of Alberta Public Works, Supply and Services, Hon. Nancy Betkowski, Minister of Alberta Health and John Drobot, MLA for St. Paul.

The capital upgrading grant covers the cost of repairing the cracked boiler heads in the hospital's boiler and upgrading the boiler's controls.

"The Elk Point Municipal Hospital serves the community well and this capital upgrade to the hospital's boiler will ensure the continued safety and comfort of its patients and staff," said Mr. Drobot.

Coming Events

Marwayne 2-Day Ball Tournament

Sat. & Sun., July 28 & 29

12 Men's Fastball Teams - A: 1st - \$800, 2nd - \$500; B: 1st - \$450, 2nd - \$250, \$125 entry fee.

12 Ladies' Fastball Teams - A: 1st - \$350, 2nd - \$250; B: 1st - \$225, 2nd - \$175, \$75 entry fee.

Limit 16 Mixed Slowpitch - A: 1st - \$350, 2nd - \$250; B: 1st - \$225, 2nd - \$175, \$50 entry fee.

8 teams in Men's and Ladies' Fastball or no second money in B side. Phone entries to Ron Tanas hardware 847-3784. Entry fees payable to Marwayne Chamber of Commerce. No teams accepted until entry fee is received. Dance Saturday night at the Marwayne Arena.

Prime Time T.V. Listings

WEEKDAYS JUNE 21, 1990

CKSA (2)	CITL (4)	CBCN (3)	CBXFT (1)	SUPER (1)	WXYZ (2)	WJBK (1)	KXLY (1)	CITV (1)	CFRN (1)	KREM (1)	CNN (1)	TSN (2)	WDIV (2)	WTVS (2)	CHCH (2)
6:00 30 Canada A.M.				Movie	Good Morning America Cont'd	This Morning Cont'd	Hart to Hart	Outdoors It Figures	Workout Canada A.M.	Nightwatch Cont'd	Daybreak	Varied Pro- grams	Today Cont'd	Beachcombers Sandra's	Body Moves Fun House
7:00 30 100 Huntley					Kelly and Com- pany	Live - Regis & Kathe Line	Maxie's World ABC News Cj	Care Bears Insp. Gadget		Mano Bros. News	CNN News		Geraldo	Newton's Apple NatureScene	Robison Morn. Workout
8:00 30 Street				Movie	Donahue	Opposite Sex Hold Every	Good Morning America Cj	It's a New Day		This Morning	World Day		Joan Rivers	Sesame Street Cj	Best Sellers Wheel-Fortune
9:00 30 Penner's Place Mr. Dressup				Varied Pro- grams	Sally Jessy Ra- phael	Price Is Right		100 Huntley Street	Dini Petty		Daywatch	Varied Pro- grams	Golden Girls Marsha Wfield	Mister Rogers ZooBlee Zoo	3rd Degree Kitchen Exp.
10:00 30 Sesame Street Secret Lives					News Loving Cj	Donahue	Good, Good Morning	Donahue	Family Feud Wheel-Fortune		NewsHour		News Generations	Read, Rainbow Varied Pro-	News DayScene
11:00 30 Midday					Focus 100 Huntley	L'Édition Var. Programs	Movie	One Life to Live	As the World Turns	Sally Jessy Ra- phael	News Teddy Ruxpin		Newsday	Days of Our Lives Cj	Yet to Come The New You
12:00 30 All My Children Street					General Hospi- tal	Guiding Light	All My Children	Days of Our Lives	Shirley Cj	News Bold, Beautiful	Geraldo	International Hour		Santa Barbara 3-2-1 Contact	General Hospi- tal
2:00 30 Guiding Light					Oprah Winfrey Cj	Inside Report News	One Life to Live	Jackpot! Bumper Stum.	Another World Turns	As the World Turns	Newsday		Cosby Show Inside Edition	Read, Rainbow Varied Pro-	Love Connect. Mama's Family
3:00 30 Generations					DuckTales Cj Danger Bay Cj	Coronation Fragsle Rock Var. Programs		News	Bugs Bunny Jettsons	Jeopardy! Wheel-Fortune	Young and the Restless	World Today		MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour	Ent. Tonight Current Affair
4:00 30 Video Hits Golden Girls					Chairs Night Court	Generations Danger Bay	L'Heure G	Movie	ABC News Cj Ent. Tonight	Family Feud Current Affair	Star Trek Growing Pains Who's Boss?	Oprah Winfrey Cj	Moneyline Crossfire	Baseball	

THURSDAY JUNE 21, 1990

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6:00	News Wheel-Fortune	Bumperstump, Chain Reaction	Video Hits Chain Reaction	Ce sor Musical	"Steal the Sky" Cont'd	Father Dowling Mysteries	48 Hours "Re- turn to Crack	News M*A*S*H	News M*A*S*H	News M*A*S*H	News M*A*S*H	PrimeNews	Major League Baseball: New	Cosby Show Different World	Metropolitan Opera Presents	Second Chance Ont. Adventure
7:00	National Liberal Convention	National Liberal Convention	National Liberal Convention	Leadership Lib- eral	Movie: "The Ex- perts"	Young Riders Street	ABC News Ent. Tonight	Full House Cheers	National Liberal Convention	CBS News Cosby Show	Larry King Live	Yort Yankees at Toronto Blue	Cher's Different World	"Der Ring Des Nibelungen"	Emergency Backstage	
8:00	L.A. Law	Perf. Strangers Secret Identity	On Road Again Front Page	Mensonges Bouffes	Cinematracts Mandala	Koppel Report: Mandela	Wolf M*A*S*H	Who's Boss? M*A*S*H	Movie: "Mickey Spillane's Mike	Cosby Show Different World	Cheers Night Court	CNN News	Jays Cont'd Baseball Cont.	L.A. Law	Götterdäm- erung	L.A. Law
9:00	thirtysomething	Cosby Show Different World	Peaceable Kingdom	L'Univers est dans la pomme	News "Pink Cadillac"	News Nightline	News Night Court	Father Dowling Mysteries	Hammer: Mur- der Takes All	Father Dowling Mysteries	48 Hours "Re- turn to Crack	Moneyline Sports Tonight	SportsDesk Horse Racing	News Tonight Show	Metropolitan Opera Presents	News
10:00	National Journal	Young Riders	thirtysomething Le Point	Le Telegenial Le Point	"Twilight Zone After Hours	Cheers Arsenio Hall	Young Riders	News M*A*S*H	E.N.G. Street	Newsnight	World Cup Soc- cer: South Ko	Hard Copy	Continues	Highway to Heaven		
11:00	News Newhart	CTV News News	National Journal	L'Heure G	Movie: "The Rainbow"	Ent. Tonight Kojak	Taxi	Koppel Report: Mandela	Sports Night Movie TV	CTV News News	Wolf Newsnight Up-	Showbiz Today	rea vs. Ung- way	David Letter- man	Mich. Outdoors Outdoorsman	Mad House Love Connect.
12:00	Kate & Allie Sign-Off	Magnum, P.I. News	News Newhart	Movie: "Capri- come Un"	"	Matt Helm	News Mega Memory	News Nightline	Arsonio Hall	David Letter- man	News Wesley	date Sports Latente	SportsDesk Thoroughbreds	Rob Costas News	Rod and Rei This Real House	Movie: "Re- member Me"

FRIDAY JUNE 22, 1990

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6:00	National Liberal Convention	National Liberal Convention	National Liberal Convention	Congres de Direction du Parti	Movie: "Fast Forward"	Full House Family Matters	Snoops	News	News M*A*S*H	National Liberal Convention	News	PrimeNews	Major League Baseball: New	Baywatch	Wash. Week Wall St. Week	Full House Simpsons
7:00	"	"	"	Liberal of Canada	Movies: "Leader of the Band"	Perf. Strangers Dr. Ruth's Hse	Movie: "Mickey Spillane's Mike Hammer"	ABC News Ent. Tonight	Star Trek: Next Gener.	"	CBS News Cosby Show	Larry King Live	York Yankees at Toronto Blue	Hardball	Off the Record	Perf. Strangers Hidden Video
8:00	Golden Girls	Night Court	Legal Wise Facts of Life	L'Heure G	1 Night Stand	20/20	Hammer: Murder Takes All	Who's Boss? M*A*S*H	Movie: "Lucas"	"	Cheers Night Court	CNN News	Jays Cont'd Baseball Cont.	Bodyguard	Gala	Reporters
9:00	Murder, She Wrote	Number 1 West Coast	Investigat. Com. TBA	Mensonges	Movie: "The Dead Pool"	News Nightline	News Night Court	Full House Family Matters	"	Movie: "Blue City Slammers"	Snoops	Moneyline Sports Tonight	SportsDesk Boxing	News Tonight Show	Metropolitan Opera Presents	News
10:00	National Journal	Addery	TBA	Monstres Congress	Movies: "Iron Eagle II"	Twilight Zone After Hours	Cheers Arsenio Hall	Perf. Strangers Dr. Ruth's Hse	News	"	Movie: "Mickey Spillane's Mike Hammer: Murder Takes All"	Newsnight	"	Hard Copy	Der Ring Des Nibelungen:	Highway to Heaven
11:00	News Good Rockin'	CTV News News	National Journal	Le Point L'Heure G	Eagle II	Ent. Tonight Hot & Cool	Taxi	20/20	Sports Night Sports Dive	CTV News News	Hammer: Murder Takes All	Showbiz Today Newsnight Up	AWA Wrestling	David Letterman	Gottterdammerung	Movie: "The Parallax View"
12:00	Tonia RollerGames	Movie: "The War Lord"	News Good Rockin'	Hotel Hamp.	"Under the Cover Cops"	Night Music	News Fugitive	News Nightline	Arsenio Hall	David Letterman	News Wesleygu	date Sports Latente	SportsDesk Win Place Sh	Ready to Quit Friday Videos	Metropolitan Opera Presents	"

SATURDAY JUNE 23, 1990

	CKSA (2)	CITL (4)	CBCN (3)	CBFT (1)	SUPER (1)	WXYZ (2)	WJBK (1)	KXLY (1)	CITV (1)	CFRN (1)	KREM (1)	CNN (1)	TSN (2)	WDIV (3)	WTVS (2)	CHCH (2)	
6:00 :30					Movie: "The Shoalist"	Scummy Doo	Dink/Dinosaur Calif. Raisins	Sunday School	Circle Square	Pet Monstar	Daybreak Big Story	Motorcycle Racing	Kissmy Camp Candy	Sesame Street		On the Edge of Survival	
7:00 :30		Rockets				Winnie-Pooh Simerl & Real	Jim Henson's Muppet Babies	Bugs Bunny Maxie's Friends	One Last Cast of Oz	Smuggies Moneyweek	Porky Pig and Karate Kid	Healthweek	Inside PGA Horse Racing	Captain N Karate Kid	Woodwright N. Dupree	Gardener's Jmi Discover World	
8:00 :30	Smurfs	Extral Gummi Bears		Les Aventures Calinours	Movie: "Who Framed Roger Rabbit?"	Ghostbusters Beethoven	Pe-wee Play Dog	Scummy Doo Gummi Bears	Adv. Pinocchio	turs Gummi Bears		Showbiz Weekly With Eisa	Thoroughbreds World Cup	Smurfs	Victory Garden Motekween	Your Wealth Parent-Parent	
9:00 :30	Care Bears	Winnie-Pooh 5-4-3-2 Run		Ty et Un Fois l'espace	Rabbit"	Bugs Bunny & Tweety Bird	WWF Superstars	Dennis Menace Winnie-Simerl & Real	Astroboy Astroboy	Winnie-Pooh Muppet Babies	Science-Tech Baseball '90	World Cup Soccer: Second	Chimpkicks Saved by Bell	This Old House Yankee Show	Fun House ALF-alikes		
10:00 :30	Real Ghostbust-ers	Putnam's Astroboy	Umbrella Tree	Contrebandiers Les Heritiers	Cinematracts "Shag" Weekend Spcl.	Soul Train	Ghostbusters Beethoven	Dennis Menace Beethoven	Garfield and Friends	Newsdays Evans & Novak	Round	Am. Top Tan Love Boat	Mich. Outdoors Great Lakes	ALF Connecting			
11:00 :30	Pol. Academy Pe-wee Play	Smuggies Beethoven	Sesame Street	"Le Mystere de la troisieme pi-	United States Olympic Cup:	Major League Baseball: Re-	Bugs Bunny & Tweety Show	Spider-Man	Extral Extra Video Slaw	gional coverage of Cardinals at Astor	Healthweek "Style With Eisa	Powerboat Rac-	World Advent-ure Series	Basketball: Braves vs. Ea-			
12:00 :30	Elephant Show Wondersuck	Wide World of Sports	Elephant Show Wondersuck	nels Expedition	Movie: "In Old North America vs. Europe	gional coverage of Cardinals at Astor	Crack-Ups! Weekend Spcl.	Spider-Man	Extral Extra Video Slaw	gional coverage of Cardinals at Astor	Healthweek "Style With Eisa	Powerboat Rac-	World Advent-ure Series	Basketball: Braves vs. Ea-			
1:00 :30	Trapper John, M.D.		Trapper John, M.D.	La Mer a voir Can Campbell	California" PGA Bowling: Fresno Open	Cubs or Giants at Astor	Mad House Fishing West	Connecting R/V Vacation	United States LPGA Preview	PGA Golf: Buick Classic	United States Olympic Cup:	Assignment Astroboy	PGA Golf: Buick Classic	Sports Future Watch	Round	Greatest Fights Ever	Hugeli Gourmet "La Cookin' Festival
2:00 :30	National Liberal Convention	National Liberal Convention	National Liberal Convention	Leadership Lib-eral	1 Night Stand Movie: "Star-	Wide World of Sports	PGA Golf: Buick Classic	United States Olympic Cup:	Assignment Astroboy	National Liberal Convention	PGA Golf: Buick Classic	Sports Future Watch	Round	Greatest Fights Ever	Hugeli Gourmet "La Cookin' Festival	Bowling: Rose Festival	
3:00 :30					light Hole"	Sports	"North America vs. Europe	Maple Leaf Wrestling		News	News	News	News	News	News	News	
4:00 :30	Fishing Show Wheel-Fortune	CNWA Wrestling	Star Trek		Les Heros du	Movie: "The Shoalist"	News ABC News	News CBS News	PBA Bowling: Fresno Open	New Music	National Liberal Convention	Better Home Smakmaster	News NBC News	Club Connect Degressi High	News In End Zone	Discover World	
5:00 :30	Facts of Life	Maple Leaf Wrestling	Fish'n Canada Can. Seal Week in BC	Sarnedi Baseball: Les	Entertainment This Week	Small Wonder Small Wonder	World Wide of Sports	News City Beat	T and T New Lassie	Simon & Simon	Capital Gang Sports Sal.	World Cup Soc-	Wheel-Fortune Farm-Fortune	WFF Wrestling African Journey			
6:00 :30	Saturday Re-	Blue Jay Bant. Movie Show	Driver's Seat Week in BC	Pirates of Pitts-burg contre les Cinematracts	Jeopardy Monopoly	Paradise	Sports	News City Beat	News Insight	Lifestyles of Rich & Famous	Primenevs	227 Amen	Lawrence Weik Show	Paradise Show			
7:00 :30	Golden Girls	A Hitchcock Home Videos	Saturday Re-	Expos a Mon- treal	Movie: "Who Framed Roger Rabbit"	King of Jazz"	News ABC News	Adorley Ray Bradbury News	Private Eye	Phil Marlowe, Katts & Dog Campbells	National Geo-graphic Spcl.	CNN News	Raceline	Golden Girls Empty Nest	Austin City Lim-	Hunter is	
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9:00 :30	Kate & Allie Newhart	Movie	Kate & Allie Newhart	"Adventure spe-ologuie"	Movie: "Who Bombed Bir-	News News	Arsonio Hall	Jeopardy Monopoly	Movie: "Wel-come to Blood	Movie	Paradise	Capital Gang Sports Tonight	SportsDesk World Cup Soc-	troit Tigers at California An-	Trying Times Doctor Who	News World Alive	
10:00 :30	Kids in the Hall Just for Laughs	Golden Girls Empty Nest	The Televisual Empty Nest	"La Gi-	mingham?"	to Macon County	Byron Allen	Movie: "B.L. Striker: The	City"	Beauty and the Beast	Newsnight News	Evans & Novak	gels News	Entertainment This Week			
11:00 :30	National News: "The	CTV News News / Lotto	Kids in the Hall Just for Laughs	ile	Movie: "Steel Dawn"	Freddy's Night-	Donne-Friends	King of Jazz"	Friday the 13th: The Series	CTV News News	Tour of Duty	Travel Guide Pinnacle	SpeedWeek	At the Movies Runaway-Rich	Lonesome Pine Special	Conquest	
12:00 :30	Jolson Story	Movie: "That Funny Feeling"	News		"Paramedics"	mares Circle of Fear	Fugitive	News Str Trek Gen.	Movie: "Fright Night"	"Lady Chatter-ly's Lover"	News "Deathtrap"	Corresp. Sports Latente	SportsDesk Volleyball	Movie: "Viva Zapata!"	Sign-Off		

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JUNE 1990

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7:30 p.m.

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SUNDAY SERVICES

10:00 a.m. - Sunday School

11:00 a.m. - Worship Service

7:00 p.m. - Evening Service

10:00 a.m. - Tuesday, Ladies Bible
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7:00 p.m. - Wednesday, Midweek
Service

7:30 p.m. - Friday Evening Youth
Meeting



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What's news at the library?

letter or resume. For that book you can't find, we would be pleased to get it for you through our Inter-Library Loan Service. If you need extra information or are doing research on a particular topic, make use of the library's vertical file. You might not be aware, but we do offer a sewing pattern and a comic book exchange. Every Friday morning at 10:30 a.m. there is a storytime for preschoolers where they can enjoy stories, finger plays, songs, and most favorite of all, the puppet theatre. The Elk Point Public Library is offering a Summer Reading Program for preschool and elementary school children. The Elementary program will be held Tuesday morning at 10:00 a.m. starting July 3, 1990. The pres-

chool program will be held Friday morning at 10:00 a.m., starting July 6, 1990. For more information contact Lavinia Aubee, Summer Reading Program Coordinator, at 724-3737, or drop in and register your child at the library. There is no charge for the program for library members. The membership fee as of July 2nd will be \$ 1.50 for children and \$ 6.00 for a family. ***** For the junior reader, the book by Monica Hughes "The Dream Catcher": Ruth woke with a jolt, the moon full on her face. She felt cold, and lonely with a loneliness that was not hers alone. On the slopes below were lights and she could hear voices.

For a moment her dream self welcomed them as friends. Then she remembered and staggered to her feet. She was Ruth. She had escaped from the Ark. There was no one in the wilderness but herself. She turned and began to run ... ***** "Pat Burns: Cattle King" by Grant MacEwan: Homesteader, freighter, trader, dealer, cattleman, meat packer, businessman, but above all else, in his own opinion, rancher. Pat Burns was indisputably a many-faceted individual. Grant MacEwan's account of his numerous ventures and adventures reveals the short and stocky Cattle King as a man of remarkable vision, great resourcefulness, and strict practicality.

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SUNDAY JUNE 24, 1990

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6:00 Day-Discovery Can. Gardener	6:00 Front Page On Road Again	6:00 Meeting Place Street Major League	6:00 Best Years Land & Sea	6:00 To Be An- nounced	6:00 Sportsweek- end Mexican	6:00 Grand Prix Sunday Edition	6:00 Family Pictures Hymn Sing	6:00 Babar Raccoons	6:00 Magical World of Disney	6:00 Family Hour "Tom Alone"	6:00 Family Hour "Tom Alone"	6:00 Curtain Rises Shirley	6:00 CBC News Venture	6:00 News Star Trek	6:00 Sign-Off
7:00 Our Hope	7:00 Day-Discovery Can. Gardener	7:00 Meeting Place Street Major League	7:00 Best Years Land & Sea	7:00 To Be An- nounced	7:00 Sportsweek- end Mexican	7:00 Grand Prix Sunday Edition	7:00 Family Pictures Hymn Sing	7:00 Babar Raccoons	7:00 Magical World of Disney	7:00 Family Hour "Tom Alone"	7:00 Family Hour "Tom Alone"	7:00 Curtain Rises Shirley	7:00 CBC News Venture	7:00 News Star Trek	7:00 Sign-Off
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OFFICE MANAGER-BOOKKEEPER wanted for Jasper Booster and Valemount Valley Sentinel. Position based in Jasper. Send resume and salary expectation to: Jasper Booster, Box 940, Jasper, AB, T0E 1E0. 2-26

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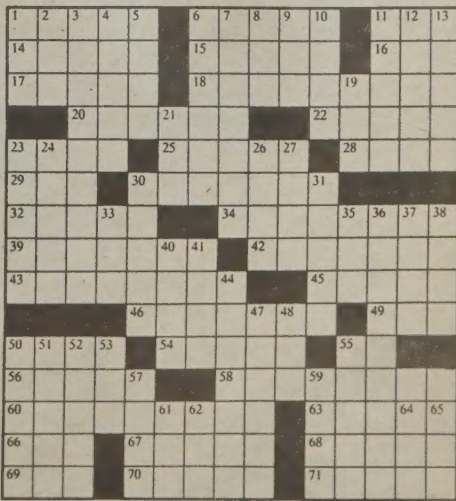
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